from me—without my knowledge and against my own estimate. The committee was composed of Whigs and Democrate, as bonest and as honorable mean as Mr. Whitlesey claims to be. I telt that they had given me no more than the law ellowed. But you will judge of my astendament on reading Mr. Whitlesey's letter in reference to this increase of unlenge where he cay. "At the dart season of the 25th Congress he clanguated like India Relier road to 527 sailes. This action of the committee he charges upon me, although it was done without ray hnowledge. This unfounded imputation is put forth by Mr. Whitlesey just upon the eve of the election, when this exposure can reach but few of the election, when this exposure can reach but few of the election, when the exposure the reach but few of the election, when the exposure the reach but few of the election, when the exposure the reach but few of the election, when the exposure the first part to the first part of the election of untering an unsatigned takehood when he penned this accurring an unsatigned takehood when he penned this accurring an unsatigned to the first part to the sending untruths be one the pablic at this part to the sending untruths be one the pablic at this part to the sending untruths be one the pablic at this part to the sending untruths be one the pablic at this part to the sending untruths be one the pablic at this part to the sending untruths be one the pablic at this part to the sending untruths be one the pablic at this part to the sending untruths be one the pablic at this part to the sending the part to the sending the part to the sending to the election in the sending to the united to m

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The evident intention is to impute to me an agency in this increase of mileage. This imputation is not less false than the other. In 1843 I ount to the committee on michage the same computation that I had done for four years previously; that is, I computed it at 527, as established by the Committee in 1840. A Whig of distinction, Hou, Luther Severance, of Maine, then serving on that Committee, moved to increase my mileage to 850 miles: that is by way of Rubbio and New York. This was done without my knowledge or request, and was agreed to unspire only by the Committee, composed of honorable and honest men, both Whigs and Democrats. The reason of this increase was, that the rubroads in New York had become so far completed, that that route had not only because the route most usually traveled by men gring from this region to Washington, but probably not one man in fifty from the lake shore traveled any other unless which required his attention at Pattaburgh or Harrisburg. Every other member from the lake swas than drawing mileage by way of New York except myself. I had usveled for years to Buthla and thence on the same road with Mr. Fallmore, now President of the United States, tweing 300 miles more than he did, while he drew near \$200 more than myself. The meanner in which this increase of mileage took place, and the reason for it, were published by Mr. Severance some years since, as an act of justice to me, when he as we assailed on this subject. He then informed the public that it was raised without my knowledge or request, sgainst my own computation, and in obedience to what the Cummittee understood to be their duty, and in compliance with the law. Those facts must have been known to Mr. Whittlesey if he read the papers of the day; and Committee understood to be their addy, and a companie with the law. These facts must have been known to Mr. Whittlesey if he read the papers of the day: and why he now attempts to inscrepent them to the public, a matter which perhaps he may explain: I cannot. He may have forgotten this history, but neither his ignorance nor his forgetfulness, can justify the milevolence with which be usualls me. In further speaking of

re will will when any a continuous transfer, he eave or the half congress, the last seesing or the first seesing of the 32d Congress, the contracted, and was reduced in Mr. Guidines's account to makes; when Senator Warfe, from the same value where Mr. thus, resides, is embled to pass over the same road or traveling.

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When the railroad from Dunbirk to New-York was finished last year, we no longer traveled by Buffalo to New-York. This new road shortened the distance nearly fifty miles, and the Committee estimated the mileage of Western Members by Dunkirk instead of Buffalo. Of this fact, too, I suppose Mr. Whittlessy was ignorant, and tant he will shelter himself behind that ignorance for this unjust and ungentlemanly imputation.

Mr. Whittlessy appears to entertain the opinion that the road from my residence to Washington, "most usually traveled" is the same as that leading from his village. No man of intelligence, however, will full to perceive that the "usually traveled road" from Jefferson to Washington is by Dankirk and New-York; while that from Canfold is by Patsburgh. It requires but one half the time to reach Washington by way of Dunkirk that a does by way of Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and there would be as much propiety in Mr. Whittlesey's traveling this way, as for me to travel by Canfold. The law, and the Committee showed Mr. Waittlesey travel on that roate; it is not the "most usually traveled road" for him, but it is for me.

His allusion to the mileage of Mr. Waite was un-

but it is for me.

His allusion to the inleage of Mr. Wade was unfortunate. Mr. Wade has assailed me for years on this subject, and now when he goes to Congress himself, he must either stultify himself or put his own milesge at half price.

price.

But I repeat what Mr. Waittlesey well know, that I have not received one cent of mileage which the law does not awarded to me by the unanapieus voice of the Committee on Mileage, compared of distinguished Waigs and De nocrata, where

composed of the tingui-hod Whige and Democrats, where integrity was never doubted.

But when Mr. Whittlesey charges me with cupidity, with taking money to which I have not a legal or moral chain, and a propensity to violate the binth commandment, and then reads a Jecture upon the corruptions of Congress, he exhibits such supercitions arrogance, such senile egotism, that he sinks below the reach of dignified comment. I am unwilling to go further than to contign his letter and its author to the consideration and judgment of an intelligent people.

J. R. Giddings.

# People's College Meeting.

SENECA FALLS, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1852. A regular meeting of the PEOPLE's COLLEGE Association was held in this place yesterday. commencing at 10 A. M. In the absence of D. C. McCallum, the President, Mr. SANUEL D. THENAN, President of the Village, was called to the Chair. The people of Seneca Falls attended in large numbers, and had made excellent preparations for the accommodation of the Association. Its Delegates were entertained by the citizens at their houses, in a style of true hospitality. The proceedings of the last meeting were read by the Secretary and approved. Thirty-three names were proposed and elected into membership.

membership.

Communications were then read from a number of individuals and ordered on file. The following were ordered to be published with the proceedings:

Owego, Monday, Oct. 11, 1852.

Dean Sir: I regret exceedingly that circumstances are such as to deprive me or the privilege of attending the meeting of the People's College Association, to be held at Seneca Falls on the 13th inst. Permit me to sugard, however, that at that meeting the proper steps be held at Seneca Falls on the 13th inst. Permit me to sug-gest, however, that at that meeting the proper steps be taken to procure a charter for the Association during the approaching session of the Legislature, and that a Committee be appointed to procure a suitable agent for the Association, whose duty it should be to call public meetings in the several towns and villagos of this State, and, by lectures and the distribution of circulars, lay be-fore the public the general plan and object we have in view in the establishment of the People's College—nach seems to be used a reasonable compensation for his seragent to be paid a reasonable compensation for his ser-vices from the funds of the Association; and, in order to and in carrying out the plan proposed, I am authorized to niedge, as a donation, the sum of five hundred dollars, maject to the draft of the Secretary of the Association.

Yours, respectfully, D. C. McCaller.

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Heras, Eq. Sec. P. Co.A.
Reports of the Secretary and Finance Committee were then made and adopted.

The following resolutions were then offered by F.

Puter, of New-York, and adopted:
Resolved, That we receive with sincere thanks and
Putinde the donarion of \$500 tendered to this Association
Brough our President, and we do so with the conviction
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Reselved, That our Secretary be instructed to send a fixular to each Edisar in this State, and to each manner of the next Legislature, containing our Praspectus, and stating that an application will be made for a Charle during the coming session.

Reselved, That the the thanks of this Association are particularly due, and are hereby tendered to Gov. Hunt, for his carnest, consistent, and long-tried edorts in our case.

On motion, the following Committees were ap-

de and Patitions to the Legislature for a On Memorials and Patitions to the Legislature just Abarter—T. C. Perens, of Genesce Co.; J. C. Ferdusco, of Westchester; and David Secon, of Cheming. To Fill Vacancies in our Grand Committee in the different Counties of the Sauc—H. Howard of Lockport, F. Jaice seed H. Garreller vi Now-York.

To appoint a suitable Agent, whose duties it shall be to all pubes, moethings in the several towar and rillages of

this State, and by Lectures and distribution of circulars. lay before the public the general plan and objects we have in view in the establishment of the Feople's College, and pay such Agent a reasonable compensation for his services from the funds of this Association—D. C. McCallum, T. C. Peters and F. Pater.

On motion, adjourned to 2. P. M. Oct. 13. 2 P. M .- Convention met-President Tillman in the Chair. A communication was re-ceived and read from Alanson Houly, Editor of The Wyoming Micror. A discussion was entered into as to the practicality of our project, is which part was taken by Mr. Bascom, Miss Stone, Prof. Evans, Dr. Cutcheon and

other.

On motion, the word suitable, in the third clause of the Prospectus, was ordered to be stricken out, and the word equal substituted.

Miss Pellis moved that, in the appointment of future

Committees, Ladies be represented. Carried. Moved that when we adjourn, we do so to meet in Albany, on the second Wednesday of January, 1853. Car-

ried. Adjourned to meet at 7 P. M.

EVENING SESSION. Seren o'clock, P. M .- President Tillman in the Chair.

The President proposed the following resolution for discussion, which was supported in the affirmative by able speeches from Mr. Bascom, Dr. Cutcheon, Prof. Evans, Rev. Mr. Caldwell, Prof. Allen and others, and

adopted by a unanimous vote: Resolved. That the course of studies usually pursued in Resolved, That the course of studies usually pursued in, car Colleges, being largely devoted to the study of the dead languages, and copied from that of European institutions, is not adapted to the wants and condition of a free people: That the first and paracrount objects of a College System should be, not only to give its student a full, clear and accurate knowledge of the physical laws by which the universe is governed, but also to teach the best practical application of those laws to the work of the artisan and the agriculturist.

Messrs. Peters, Howard and Greeley were appointed a Committee to draw up a bill to present to the Legisla-

ture. On motion, That the Editors of this State friendly to our cause be requested to publish the proceedings of this

meeting. On motion, Convention adjourned, to mest in Albany on the second Wednesday in January, 1853.

HARRISON HOWARD, Sec'y.

A Card.

I deem it proper to say in this manner, that it is not my design to enter into a new spaper controversy with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The difficulties between me and Mrs. Stowe were threat upon the public by herself and her brother, without my knowledge or concent, or that of my legal counsel. For the unpleasant consequences that have followed, they only are responsible. In respect to Mr. Beecher's account of the interview between him and myself, besides my assertion that I did not give him any sort of permission to publish the letters, I offer: 1. My letter to Professor Stown, written two hours after Mr. Beecher left my study, out omitted in Mr. Beecher's report of the correspondence; 2.lly, Mr. Beecher's recount to the miterview; 3dly, Mr. Stowe's letter to me giving Mr. Beecher's necount to her of the interview, and 4thly, Mr. Battler's letter, giving Mr. Beecher's account to him of the interview a tew minutes after it took place. In no one of these fear nearthies is there any allacion to my having signed or con cuted to the publication of those letters. The terms in which Mr. Beecher speaks of me in his letter to Mrs. Stowe, and the explanation of those letters. The terms in which Mr. Beecher speaks of me in his letter to Mrs. Stowe and the explanation of the sufficiently in heate Mr. Beecher's intentions. It cannot be expected after this, that I should take easy factoer attentions in the interview and the private settlement of the disput, but I shall receive and entertain with kindiness any proposition which may be made in the spirit of Professor Stow is last communication to me. This communication, which is of material interest, was a so omitted in Mr. Beecher's account of the correspondence in The Independent, but will be found in The New York Observer of October 7. I deem it proper to say in this manner, that

in that regard. That being the exec, I deare inner an une pur-ocal statement on that point. Then the statement of the way in which you got hold of the thing will have force both to exculpate you and to show that he brought the infliction on

his own lead.

If you approve this, send a copy, in your handwriting, to Wm. Harned, A. S. Rooms, No. 45 Bestemanst., New-York, and he will see to its insertion in Tribune, Erd and Independent. [Signed] Truly yours, H. W. B. I leave for Indiana, Monday.

Independent. [Signed] Truly yours. B. W. B.
I leave for Indiana, Monday.

3. MRS. STOWE'S LETTER TO ME.
BRUSSWICK, Friday, July 2, 1832.

Rev. Mr. Parker: Dear Sir—As your inter, addressed to my husband, is one that I can answer botter tann he. I shall now reply to it by staing to you briefly all I know of the matter under consideration.

The card which I sent to my brother, contained what I then supposed, and do still suppose to be, a fair and just exposition of the whole state of the case. I received a letter in reply from my brother, in which he stated that he had shown that card to you—that you and he had together variously amended am altered it in regard to expression, until you were brought to some degree of unanimity upon it. My brother then went on to say that he said to you, Mr. Parker, the wording of this does not exactly please mr. and I think if you will give me liberty to draw up a form, I can produce one that will give satisfaction to both sides. He went on to say that he now sent me this form, which, if I was willing to accede to it and adopt as my isnauage, I was to copy with my own handwriting, and send to the care of Mr. William Harnsd, who would see to its insertion in The Era, Tribure sun Independent.

I was of the opinion at the time that the card I had sent was a more just and fair expose of the subject, and I should have much preferred its publication. But I though if you were willing to cousent to this adjustment, I ought to bowilling also, and upon consideration I came to the casclusion that it was the best expression which could be given.

In it you were represented as setting with the courtesy and dignity which becomes a Christian man of honor, and I expressed what I sincerely feel, a pleasure in reputring any unintentional natury which I might have done you.

Nothing could have been more surprising than the receipt of your letter. You will perceive at once that the case has between you and my brother Henry, who, judging from the tone of his letter to me, considered himself to 18 seri

learn that you do not consuler your will be soon, you will those letters.

When my brother returns, which will be soon, you will probably inscuss fairly with him whatever strikes you as objectionable in his part of the proceedings.

(Signed) Yours very truly, H. B. STOWE.

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4. LETTER OF B. F. BUTLER, ESQ., TO MR. BEECHER, NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1352.

DEAR Six: I understand from you that, in a satement you are about to make in relation to the correspondence recently published in the newspapers, as having taken place between Rev. Dr. Parker and Mrs. Harriet Bescher Stowe, you allude to the interview had between you and myself on the 18th of June, and say in respect of it: "To the card Mr. Butler objected, as wholly insufficient: to the carrespondence be stated to me no particular objection, provided it was satisfactory to Dr. Parker." You request me to say whether the statement shove quoted conforms to my recollection. Notwithstanding my professional relations to Dr. Parker, I conceive it to be my duly to answer this question; and I therefore state in reply to it that, so far as it goes, it is content.

But it is due to myself to say that I did not dream of the Mutitis due to reyself to say that I did not dream of the publication of the correspondence until it should be first fully see ant did, settled and signed by the respective partners in or until after Dr. Parker, as to his part of it, should have had the opportunity of consuling with me as his connect. This I supposed he would do, while you were taking measures to obtain, if you could, then sent of Mrs. Stown, as to which, when at my office, you expressed some doubt. I have no recollection that you told me that Dr. Parker would consult me on the subject; but my expectation that he would do so was the necessary result of the relations of cheut and council existing between him and myself; and I therefore reserved for Dr. Parker's private consultation with me, my opinion and advice as to any question he might think it meedful to propose to me, in regard to the final terms of the correspondence.

Will you do me the favor to publish this note with your

nicedful to propose to the, or to publish this note with your correspondence.

Will you do me the favor to publish this note with your statement?

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
B. F. Botlers.

Rev. Heary Ward Bercher, Brooklyn.

HORRIBLE PRATRICIDE - The results of Gamb-The Bultimore Sun anys: "One of the mast norrible tragedies ever known in this part of the country occurred on the mist of the 2d of October, a for mear me Cross Rush, in this eccuty. John Belote, being at a small boase on his farm, a place frequently resorted to by him for emisphaying and other purposes, sent, about 80 clock, F.M., for his brother, Jeseph G. Belete, who lived about a quinter of a circ grow warmer, with a prospect of a fair day to-day.

mile from the place. On the arrival of his brother a game of cards was commenced, but, after a short white, John opened a quarrel with his brother, and finally went to the other end of the rable and kicked him. He than, he ing quite atheir, throw Joseph to the door and beat him evereig, when he was taken off. He repeated it a second time, getting him down, and was again taken off; and a third time he repeated it, when, after being separated, much enraged, Joseph run to his house, armed himself with a revolver and two butcher knives, and returned to the place where the disturbance occurred.

The door being locked, he shot through it, but on being advised, was about to return home. He had got thirty yeards or more from the house when John, knocking down another brother in the house, ran out, and with a tence-rail uplifted, ever he would kill Joseph, who, in return, made a similar threat against his brother if he came to him. After striking at Joseph with the fonce-rail, and missing him, John still approached him, knocked him down and was upon him, when Joseph, using his knife, cut him terribly in one-or two places, reaching the kidney, from the effect of which John died on the morning of the 4th last.

Inmediately after the act, Joseph went to the Court-

kidney, from the effect of which John died on the mor-ning of the 5th inst.

Immediately after the act, Joseph went to the Court-house and offered to give himself up, but was not taken till the 5th. He was then committed to Accomme pall to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Joseph, cwar before, was known to be a pesceable, quiet and good citrem. It is supposed both were under the infinence of figure.

Another indignation meeting in relation to The steamer Tuccumbia struck a snagnear Managing or the John Tuccumbia struck as a shall in the work of the Life inst. Many leading men of the city were among the pockers. Senor Labordo, the Spanish Consul, is reported to have taken his departure from New Orleans for Havans on the 18th inst.

Memphis, on the 10th, and sunk in 9 feet of water. Car-go parily saved. The steamer H. D. Bacon struck the wreck of the Chillicothe at Island 10 and sunk, proving a

The extensive candle factory of E. N. Robinson, at New-Bedford, was burned down on Tauraday. Loss estimated at \$10,000.

The printing-office of J. B. Hall, on rabill, Boston, was destroyed by fire on Thursday

The U.S. steam frigate Fulton, last from is, has arrived at New-Orleans. Cholera is reported to have made its appearance for the first time in the Bahamas.

Thos. E. Powers, Whig, was elected aker of the Vermont Assembly, on the 24th ballot.

### LOCAL POLITICS.

TENTH WARD WHIS GRAND RALLY at Masonic Hall, (274 Grand-st.) this evening, when Ogdan HOFFMAN, JOSEPH HOXIE and others will speak. Scott men! be on hand and bring your friends.

FIFTH WARD SCOTT AND GRAHAM CLUB .-The members of this Club met on Friday evening at their headquarters, Marion House. West Broadway, in full In the absence of Mr. Frink, on motion of Mr. Canniff, Mr. John M. Bennett was called to the Chair.

Mr. E. W. Morgans, of the VIIth Ward, in accordance with a general appeal, came forward and addressed the meeting, in substance as follows:

Gentlemen: When I left home this evening, I did not

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particularly his reply to a certain conservation with their every images of great value in the Catholic churches worth looking after.

He then speke of the character of William A. Graham, the candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and commented upon the commendable course of Washington Hunt, in being the first to raise his voice in favor of readering aid to I cland during the famine there a few years age, also in being the exponent of the Canal Enlargement, &c. In conclusion the speaker paid a high component to the candidate for Mayor and other city nomi-

Col. Dorrance, of the Ninth Word, next made a few nest and appropriate remarks, which were cathusiast-

cally applicated.

Mr. Wm. H. Cenniff then offered a presmble and resolution relative to the recent outrages committed by the Spenish sutherities on the 1-lend of Cuba upon Ameri-can citizen, and the course which should be parsued by the United States Government, which was unani-

monthy adopted.

After a few further remarks from Capt. Carpenter, the meeting adjourned until Wadnesday even us nave, when the Cule will proceed to the Bondway House to court the Unionists down to attend their Ratification.

SIXTEENTH WARD CHURUSCO CLUB.-A meeting of this club was held at the Scott Barrneks, corner of Eighteent-st. and Eighth-av., on Friday evening, the President of the club, Mr. Joseph Russell, in the Chair, Speeches were made by Messrs, Balustier, Cook

Mr. Halustier related many incidents in the life of Gen. Scott, and referred to his gallant acts in the critical times of 1812, and were Gen. S oft now in the Presidential chair, he would be both teared and respected by foreign powers, and indignities, such as have recently been of ered to our fing would receive prompt attention at his

hands.

Mersrs, Cook and McDougelsung several songs during
the evening. The meeting adjourned at an early hour,
that those present could attend the meeting of the Scott
Lite Guard Association, at Constitution Hall, in Broad-

Le Vrai Democrat (The True Demoeret) is the title of a Whig paper in the French language published in this City. Being a true Democrat, it is, of course, for Scott and Graham and Protection to home labor. Our friends may procure copies at the office No. 122 Leonard-st.

Assembly Nominations .- The Brooklyn Temperance Alliance, at a recent meeting, nominated Pamuel Daniels as a candidate for Assembly, for the Hd District, and Alexander Campbell for the Hld Dis-

WHIG CHARTER NOMINATIONS.—The following ticket was placed in nomination by the Whigs of the Tenth Ward, Brooklyn: Aldermon-Elisha W. Hinman.

Constable-Walter Roe Assessor-John Hodgkins.

SIXTH WARD, BROOKLYS .- The Locos of the Sixth Ward had a meeting last evening and selected Delegates favorable to George Remsen for Alderman.

## CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING. Nik's Garden-Forty and Pity; Dances; Stormy Night, Broadway Theater-Metamore; The Yea Bounceatto-Wallack's Theater-Much Ado About Nothing; Only A Cod. Burton's Theater-Unic John; David Coperfield.

LADIES' FAIR .- The Ladles' Sewing Society connected with the First Free Will Baptist Church and congregation will hold a fair in their Church, No. 151 Sullivan-st., commencing to-morrow (Tuesday) and remaining open from 3 to 10 o'clock P. M. throughout the week. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the Church.

THE FAIR .- The exhibition at Castle Garden is now in full perfection, and attracts immense crowds. To day there is to be a special exhibition of roses and dablias. On Wednesday the Cattle Show will open at Madison Cottage.

ADAM FLANAGAN, Esq., we are pleased to learn, has been chosen Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, Eastern Division of the State of New-York—an excellent selection, and one which will meet the hearty approval of the members of that numerous and influential order of which Mr. F. is one of the pioneers. Mr. Planagan has been long a resident of this City, where he is well known as a practical printer, having worked at that business for twenty-or thirty years. For many years past he has been promi nent as a zealous and effective advocate of the Temper-ance Reform. How an able debater and a good presiding officer, having had a large experience in that line SAILING OF THE WAR-STEAMER POWHATAN

FOR CUBA.-On Friday, as we indicated, the Powhatan went down the Bay, and on Saturday toward noon sailed for Havana. Judge Conkling went out in her. He will inquire into the late outrageous conduct of the Cuban authorities; at the conclusion of which investigation he will proceed to his destination. Mexico, to which Government he goes out as Minister. Intelligence has been sent to Washington that 2,000 men were organized in this City for a demonstration on Calm, and the Government efficers here have been instructed to preserve the Neutrality laws. The Army and Navy forces of the United States at this port will undoubtedly be not under the order of the U. S. District Attorney, if they are required to preserve the good faith of this country. Purser Smith will not be removed by the owners of the Crescent City, and our Government will not suffer any outrage to be committed upon him or upon the mails

MISSIONARY EFFORT .-- A meeting was held at the Tabernacle on Friday night, to consider measures for improving the moral condition of the people of the lower Wards of the City. No definite plan was adopted, but a Committee was chosen to report what they deem best at a future meeting. The enterprise is open to all Christian denominations.

THACKERAY .- We cut from The Licerpool Courier the following description of the personal appearance and manner of the eminent satirist, when we are roon to hear and see in New-York:

"Mr. Theckersy's outward man must have appeared to his admirers very different from the idea they hal previously formed of him. A somewhat clam-y figure, tattish features, and a menner carelessly, it not studiently abrupt and awkward, were calculated to remind the audience of Yorkshire'rather than of London. There was a total absence of that grace and savity which serves to win the favor of an audience. The lecturer, en entering from the side of the platform, walked hurifiedly up to the music-stand in the center, and with the slightest possible inclination of the body before turning round—a movement which might easily have passed unobserved by any one who was not particularly attentive—at once plunged into the heart of his subject. During the delivery of the lecture, the tonce of Mr. Thackeray's voice, which is loud and not unmusical, commanded attention; but there might be observed a frequent absence of modulation, and a want of proper emphasis, which materially detracted from the effect of what he said. In reading a lecture, much action, of course, is neither of modulation, and a want of proper emphasis, which materially detracted from the effect of what he said. In reading a lecture, much action, of course, is neither practicable nor called for; but even under such circumstances, something more graceful, it might be supposed, could have been accomplished than the alternate thrusting of one hand and then the other, and then both into the pockets, with the sole variety of these, being semetimes the coat and semetimes the trousers pockets—the handkerchief, when employed, being carried—equally into one and the other. The abruptness of manner, of which we have spoken, was illustrated in rather a comical way on Wednesday evening. Mr. Taackeray, in finishing his portrait of Swift, uttered in his highest key the words, "More are to come, but none so great or so ploomy as this," closed his book, and without the slightest token of leave-taking either in word or gesture, stalked off the stage. As the lecture had lasted barely an hour, we left the hall under the impression that we had heard the first part. A few others did the same, taking elecks at the door to enable them to rotara. One gentleman, feeling dubious as to whether the performance was over or not, put the question to an official at the door, and received a most asthoritative assurance in the negative. The great bulk of the an lience, such as it was, remained in the hall; and we learn from one of the papers, that after looking at one another for a sufficient length of time, a gentleman went behind the stage, and ascertained from Mr. Thackeray himself, that the lecture was concluded! We certainly admire Euglish buntness, when it is not carried too far; it has a smack of honesty about it. But there is a medium in all things. Between Thackeray and Albert Smith, the contrast, so far as politeness is concerned, is not favorable to the Between Thackersy and Albert Smith, the contrast, so far as politeness is concerned, is not favorable to the feature—in the latter, the error was on the other side; the polite bordered closely upon the fopplish."

THE RECENT WALL-ST. EMBEZZLEMENT .-The investigation relative to the charge of embezzle ment of \$220,000 recently made by Messrs. Brown, Brothers & Co. against A. G. M. Bowen, their late Cashier was continued before Justice Osborne on Sit-

The following evidence was adduced:

James M. Broters & Co. I became a member of the firm of Brown, Brothers & Co. I became a member of the firm since let October, 1847; since that time I have been connected with the firm in New-York; my duties are mossly in the office; Mr Bowen was a clerk in the office at the time I became connected with the home; Bowen was the Cabier, and as such kept the cash book and accounts of manays received and paid out, which includes moneys loaned—in fact, everything connected with the cash transactions of the house, Q.—Did he (Bowen) keep any regular cash book? A.—) i.e., le kept a cash book, and also k pt a large mercantile is dger.

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evrything connected with the cash transactions of the house.

Q.—Did he (Bowen) keep any regular cash book? A—
Yes, he kept a cash book, and also kept a large mercantile
ledger.

Q.—What entries should be carried into that book to be
kept correctly! A.—All moneys received should be entered
in that book, and all moneys agaid out for all purposes.

Q.—What other memory also to blotters did Bowen keep?

A—He kept also books in which he kept his daily cash trials.

(The books heretofore noticed were oxinitied to witness
who examined them.)

Q.—Since July 1851, where has the account of borrowed
and but been kept! A.—They have been kept in the margin
of the cash trial book.

Q.—Was it usual for the house to call on Mr. Bowen from
time to time for an exhibit of the money loaned and moneys
outstanding! A.—Yes, it was, and at such times Bowen always furnished such exhibit.

Q.—For what purpose did the house call for such statements! A.—To know what amount of available funds the
heate had on hand.

Q.—Was that the object required? A.—And of course to
know who the borrowers were.

Q.—Since July 1851, to the 30th Sept. 1852, has Mr.

Bowen ever returned Mr. Constock as a borrower, either
upon those sheets, exhally, or otherwise. [Poweron obpreted to by coursel for the defense. Objections from any
the Magnature.] A.—No, he has not; I did not know Mr.

Comfock was a borrower from our firm daring that period.

Q.—Did you know, during that period, that Mr. Bowen
had drawn the check produced here in Court, made payable
to the order of Mr. Comstock is and in the order of Mr. Comstock in

Q.—Did Mr. Comstock for so loss of money! A.—He here in
totoe described, and shown the winters, who stated I have
had been to be for the red of the cash.

Q.—Did Mr. Comstock Mr. A.—I did not.

Q.—Did Mr. Comstock in an and period, apply to you,
in or out of your office, for a loss of some of required had
column of your offic

Q.—What is the difference? A.—It wants \$304,700 to make it correspond.
Q.—By pear cash book it would appear that you have \$114,714 more than what you really have, and as shown by the cash trial book? A.—Yes it appears so.
Q.—What was the deficiency of Howen's cash on the 30th September, 1802? A.—It was \$30,28:31, according to Bowen's own statements and figures.
A remiter of single sheets, containing cash trials, were exhibits to the without.

The witness said these sheets exhibit the loons out standing made by me of the respective dates. These sheets were found on Thursday last, since the previous examination of this case. These papers were marked by the clark No. 4.

The date's were from February 13, 1832, up to June, 1832, —Will you look over the sheets and see if Mr. Constook is marked a debtor! A.—No, air; his name does not

appear.

Q.—Do you see any small figures, similar to what appeared on the sask trial book, entered in any of the lines of figures? A.—No, none that I can see. In all other cases the name of the borrower is entered.

Q.—When was this transaction of Mr. Bowen first discovered? A.—On Thursday, 30th of September, 1852.

Q.—Did Mr. Bowen then, or at any subsequent time produce any evidence of indebt-siness of that sum of money any \$250,600—from any person or persons as the rapresentatives of moneys to account for the deficiency? A.—No, none.

The investigation here closed for the day, to be resumed on Tuesday next at 3 o'clock, P.M., when the testimony for the defense will probably be commenced.

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Alleged Rape on Board a Stramboat —

A man named John H. Boynton was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Roberts, of the Third Ward, charged by Mary Ann Jacoba, a child sleven and a half years old, whose parents reside at Boason, with laving violated her person on Saturday night, while she was on board the steamboat Knickebocker, then on its way to this City. The afflavit of the girl sets forth that on Saturday morning she was placed by her father. Mr. Jacoba, on the cars at Boston, to be carried to Allyn's Point, where she was instructed to take a deck passage on board the Knickerbocker and come on to this City, her object being to visit her amin, who lives in Broadway. At about 12 o'clock on Saturday night, the accussed came on deck, and after a short conversation with her, induced her to visit that part of the vessel where the state-rooms are situated. On arriving there, he forced her into his room, No. 47, and committed the outrasse. Mr. Benj. P. Rice, of Worcetter, Mass., in a measure corroborated the statement of the girl; he swore that he occupied a state-room adjoining that of the accused: that he heard a noise there, and also the accused threaten he girl if she did not accede to his demands. The witness arose and went to the door and demanded that it should be opened; the noise made aroused other possengers, who also went to the door, and directions the accused opened the door. The noise made aroused other possengers, who also went to the door, and they also the secured opened the follow on the spot had he not been word have lynched the fellow on the spot had he not been would have lynched the fellow on the spot had he not been would have lynched the fellow on the spot had he not been would have lynched the fellow on the spot had he not been roused to the Lower Police Court. A large number of the passengers accompanied the officer, who seemed detormined not to let the man escape. He was taken before Justice Bogart and committed to prison. It is b

SAD RESULT OF DRUNKENNESS.—At different hours between 1 and 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, four Irish emigrants named James Lynch, Patrick Rogan, Peter Mesen, and a young man 24 years old, known only by the name of John, fell into the dock, foot of Burling slip, E. R., while in the act of attempting to get on board the slip Constellation, that being the slip on which they arrived at this port yesterday morning. The parties above named, on reaching the shore left in different directions to visit their respective friends, with whom they became much intoxicated, and last night at a late hour they returned singly to the ship and fell into the water. All with the exception of John were recovered, but he was drowned. His hody has not been recovered. The deceased was a tatlor by trade. Capt. Leonard of the Second Ward Police in reporting the accident to the Chief of Police says: "If there had been lights on the pier and vessel, this man's life would have been saved."

a lunatic, became impressed with the idea that he coul-wade across the East River, at Eighty-sixth-st, and in un-dertaking the feat, he fell into the water and was nearly drowned, when rescued by Officer Collins, of the Ninetecan Ward, and conveyed to his residence, No. 163 Walker-st.

RUN OVER .- A man named Peter Conlan was

run over in Chathamet. on Friday night, by a stage, and had his skull fractured. Officer Coote, of the Sixth Ward, conveyed the injured man to the New-York Hospital. ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE .- A Swedish ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—A. SWEdISH sailor named James Fleming, boarding at No. 312 Pearl-st., while in a deranged state of mind, cut a terrible gash in his throat on Saturday night, with a raxor. He was immediately conveyed by Officer Lawless, of the Fourth Ward, to the New-York Hospital, where the wound was sowed up.

CHARGE OF PALSE PRETENSES.—A man named call calvin Ryder, was yesterday acrosted on complaint of Mr.John H. Baker, a sea cuptain, who charges that inAugust lest Ryder, by false and fraudulent representations, obtained from him the sum of \$81,700. It appears from the affidavit of Mr. Baker, that the accused induced him to purchase one eighth of the bark Mary, of 500 tuns burden, for the above sum, and in order to effect the sale, represented that the vasuel was uncommbered by debt. It afterward turned out that Mcsars. Crocker & Co., of South-st., had a bottomy bond on her for \$2,100, and also a morngage on the one-eighth share purchased by Mr. Baker, of £300 sterling, so that, in fact, Kayer had no interest in the vessel. The accused was taken before Justice Stuart, and held to await examination.

KILLED BY A FALL -Ezra Sawyer a Stevedore and Custom House Watchman, at 3 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, fell down the hatchway of the ship Patrick Henry lying at Burling-slip, and striking upon hislead, was matasity killed. The deceased was 31 years of are and lived at No. 117 Camon-at. to which place his remains were taken. The Goroner yesterday held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered by the

THE RECENT SUPPOSED MURDER.-The disappearance of Mr. Christopher Millen, the old gentleman who, shortly before day break on last Friday morning left Brannigan's public house, where he had put up, with two attachers of the house suned Neslis and Murray, still remains a mystery. No tidings of him have as yet been obtained. The two men are still in prison on suspicion of having murdered the old man. His wife is in the deepest distress, and still remains at Brannigan's, in West-st. CHARGE OF STEALING Hogs.-A butcher,

CHARGE OF STEALING 110GS.—A Durcher, mained Thomas Smith, was yesterday arrested by Officer Oat, of the Nincteenth Ward, charged with having, in company with two others, on Saturday night, stolen seven hogs valued at \$190, from the premises of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, at the corner of Fiftiethest, and Fiftheav. The property was found in possession of the accused, who was taken before Justice Stuert and committed. Those engaged with him in the commission of the larceny escaped.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-Tun Day. COMMON PLEAS .- Part I-Nos. 405, 407, 415. 407, 447, 451, 453, 457, 463, 271, 577, 533, 233, 367, 369, 411, 439, 456, Part 11—Nos. 472, 4.0, 436, 540, 522, 534, 525, 535, 530, 532, 556, 536, 540, 542. Third week causes on Wednesday in second Superior Court-Published on Saturday.

SUPERIOR COURT—I under Superior Superior Superior Court of Elizabeth McCarter, algest to be of unseemd mind, but the allegation demon. An application, in July, was made by Peter J. Bertine, a graduage of Mrs. More a commission of lumny to try the question as to the competency of a commission of lumny to try the question as to the competency of a commission of lumny to try the question as to the competency of a commission of lumny to try the question as to the competency of a commission of lumny to try the question as to the competency of the comp Mrs. Mrc. to measure her affairs. The perition set it.
C. was a lody of F4 or F5 years of age, residing with
S. Deburni, Westerfield, who has great followed
S. Mrc. was enterthed in mind and body, had lost her
feetly eldfuld, incapable of terassection or mixel
and there was danger that Mrs. W. would is
e her preperly to Mrs. W. and her family to the er
terior. A commission was issued, but nothing
out it; and Gen. Sandfired, on behalf of Mrs. MrcC.,
yells and on order was made to show cause why it other here. A commission was issued, but nothing further done about it; and Gen. Sandford, on behalf of Mr. McC., naved to set it avide, and an order was made to show cause why it should not be set aside. The buse, on latter motion, came up on Saturdey. Mr. Horsto R. Allem, for Mr. B. , rend serveral afficialty from members of the family, smong them two or three physicians, to the effect that she was inexpealed of managing her affairs, also is to the influence of Mrs. W., &c. On behalf of Mrs. Mr.C. Gen. Sandford her counsel, read her own affiliative, in which he states it is untrue that Mrs. Westerfield exercises any influence over her prefudicial to the others; that he has made large advances to and Bertine, and pledged property to put him in business; best her note to him for \$2,000, which she had to pay. &c., and that she considered it proper to after her will, mitting him as executor, and giving half what she had they are the will, mitting him as executor, and giving half what she had the after her will, on the relianced, and a few days afterward the will do him to the form of the states of the second of the him to the others in him. She says she had done more for Mr. Bertine than for any other members of the landing that her control of them. Affaired is him. She says she had been control of them. Affaired in him. She says she had been control of them. Affaired to do not her papers, and removed its decision. (Mrs. Mrc. The Court took the papers, and removed its decision. (Mrs. Mrc. was in Court.)

Sait for Decorree, which was referred to F. A. Tallmadge, Evg. The parties (Mrs. Mrc. was in Court.)

The charge is influedly—the hardender of the public house the get up the more affaired with here, and with was assigned to the middle proposed to the control of dividence of the public house the get up them comes Research and Water etc., being the party impleated with here, and with the houn, it is said, she afterward went of to Navannah, where they are now supposed to be. Plaintiff and defendant had iroken her m

In the matter of Mary K. Mower, on commission as to hunary. Order confirming inquestion, at C. P. Kirkland Committee. Marietta L. Fuller agt. Henry L. Fuller. Order of Reference. f Reference, Aspeth Duchesney agt, Automa J. Duchesney.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge LEGISLEAN.

To recover damages for injury to plaintiff's

To recover damages for injury to plaintiff's premises by imperfect wall or overflow of each in the fract of defeat and is to Na. (a) Nichex, plaintiff's property-lighting as Liot on Twenty maths it, near curser Nintheav (Na. 23) Twenty-math.) It is said that plaintiff was crusing an executation to be made in his lot for building, and that the missance complained of defeated him for same days, &c. In defeate the difficulty was said to have been caused by a heavy rain, to which it was regified that parties are issued to present injury to tiske registron, either from imperfect wall, too nevrapproach to the line which separates the lots, or from any other cause. Versicit for plaintiff #40.

Michael Herren and Machel Carew agt Amaza U, Lyon, By carpures, under the firm have to recover of the owner \$113, for word done on windows for six thrown stone front-buildings, south side 20that, between 6th and 6thats. Plaintiff were employed by Alanson H. Chine, the contractor. The contract was made the beginning of February. Defendant says he did not make an agreement to buy the houses till 26th February, and the plaintiff can have no firm. It was call that defendants demitted the claim. A motion to domes the complaint was granted, the Court considering if there is any claim under the circumstance of this race, it must be for work and labor, and cannot be under the lieu law. Plaintiff has leavy to prevent the case to the recordater.

The Hote Mutual Life Insurance Company mainet Josich Herrick, and Stephen D. Herrick.

This was an action on two promesors not a given for premium on a taken to take under the law of the case, it must be for each

Stephen D. Herrock.

This was an action on two promisenty notice given for premiums on a policy obtained by defeationt, S. D. Herrick, on his own life for benefit of his wife. The defense set up was, let, that the plaintiffs had with-drawn their agency from the City of New York, and that the centract was thereby receinded; 2nd, that it was represented at the time the pilicy research that the premium notes would not be called in, Jal, that under the charter plaintiffs had no right to take the notice of any wrent for the premiums except the party for whose benealt the policy was the timed.

On the wart of the plaintiffs it was chained that it was an apart of

On the part of the plaintiffs it was claimed that it was not a part of the contract that there should be an agency in New York; the repre-centations to not colling in the premium notes were somed, and it was

shown that according to the mutual system of insurance, the gramum constituted the final for payment of lowes.

The Court exercised the declare upon the grounds, and directed a vertex for phinting for the emonat claimed.

Geo, Theoremson, by his marris, a.g., Carret Vanzandt.

Against the Assistant-Captain of the First Ward Police, for alleged assault and battery, &c., already referred to Verdict for plaintiff, \$50.

MARINE COURT—Before Judge Course.

Heavy G. Davider ust, Walter D. Reille.

Plaintiff and defendant were partners in the

Cornelius Kelly ant, John P. Gartich.
On a note against De. G. for \$154 OJ, who note up in officel, a choice of \$16 for protestional services. The proof on his pure was that the laintal had called at his house frequently for upward of a rear, some facility him in and sometimes not. On two occasions the Decrewas heard to talk to planning about the allians, soil a designit belief to putting up a pre-replient for pointing, which the Doctor had liven ban, and reported it, on the same proverprion, its limbs.
De. De was to find that it plaintally visited the Dictor profe sizelly all is office a three times a week it would be worth alond \$4.0), on the vice with the Doctor profession of the control of the December 1 December 1 December 2 December 2 December 3 December 4 December 3 December 4 December

FULL Court, in its charge to the jury, raid it was no objection to plantiff a chim that a cure had not been effected—ductors are not been to the cure. The question is, dot the do the trust the had then two that and care. On this point there is some conflict of two timent, which is but the jury to take, with the whole case, into conductant. Verifict for plantiff, 800 in the had the whole case, into consideration. Verifict for plantiff, 800 in the whole case, into consideration.

U. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Before Commissioner

In the matter of the complaint as to decease In the matter of the complaint as to decease of John Fortuse, on beard steeming. Franklin, already refered to the Commissioner this foreneou remisered a decision in this case. Mr. Woodhall, one of the engineers, charged, with Mr. Rhodes, in reference to the matter, was discharged, it will be reculieded, a day or two ago. The Commissioner this foreneous briefly alluded to the law and the test-mony as to Mr. Rhodes, and stated his opinion that the contrast by Mr. R. did not warrant the complaint. He had, he mid, reviewed and curefully considered the evidence, and to of opinion that the charge is too sustained, and the complaint is accordingly dismissed. Mr. R. die was accordabled declaracie.

A motion was made by Mr. Rodgway for a commitment on the testinosy for cross and outside point of the commissioner, there been no evidence of that hadred makes or revenge required by the act to constitute the oftence.

#### BROOKLYN ITEMS. ATTEMPT TO BREAK INTO A HOUSE .-- At &

ATTEMPT TO INEAK INTO A HOUSE.—At a late hour on Saturday night an attempt was made by a burglar to break into a house on the corner of Cluton and Degraw-ats, by forcing open the skylight on the root. The noise awakened the occupants, who informed Officer Dougherty, being then in the neighborhood, of the occurrence, and the offender was taken into custody. It seems that the hullding had just been newly painted, and the ladders having been left standing, offered an easy access to the roof, which was taken advantage of by the accused, whe gives his name as Peter Horap. He was locked up to answer. MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- On Friday night last, a

man named Thomas Duffy was attacked while on his way to his raddence, in Columbia-st, user Hamilton-av, and boat-en in the most brutal manner. Several of his teeth were knocked out, and he was otherwise so badly injured that his life is despaired of. A man named Crumbly has been ar-rested on suspicion, but he denies all knowledge of the affair He is to undergo an examination. POCKET PICKED.—A lady named Dodge, from Ballston Spe, had her pocket picked of a purse doutaining \$75, a day or two since, while crossing on one of the Pulcon Ferry boats. No detection.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.—The following is COMPTROLLER'S KEPORT.—The following is an extract from the report of the Comptroller, up to the 3d of Septamber:—The whole amount of the Treasurer's receipts to that date, were \$23,072.35. Loans in anticipation of taxes, \$63,872.36. Amount of spropropriations unde, \$59,630.53. Amount of warrants granted, \$61,625.32.—Amount of taxes authorized to be raised for the surrent year, \$83,322.37. Loans for public school purposes, \$19,753.33. Permanent City toans, \$18,301.90. Existing debt of the lateralizer, permanent loan, \$34,301.90. Existing debt of the lateralizer, permanent loan, \$34,3075.99. Amount of public school debt in the First Ward, \$1,549; in the Second Ward, \$3,500.

NEW BANKS.—Excavations have been commenced at the corner of South Seventh and First-sta, preparatory to the erection of a splendid edifice for the Citizene Pank. It is to be built in the Elizabethean style of architecture and is to be 63 fost deep, 37 feet front and four stories high. The front window piers are to be of Philadelphia brick, and the remainder of the front, brown free-stone. The first story of the building will be occupied for banking purposes, and the upper stories for offices.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

MILITARY PRESENTATION AT HOBOKEN.—At the late encampment of the Hudson Brigade, the National Guards of this village made themselves most popular by their kindness and hospitality to all who visited them at their quarters. The ladies, who ever appreciate politeness, dekindness and hospitality to all who visited them at their quarters. The ladies, who ever appreciate politeness, determined, in a way most appropriate, to acknowledge the courtesies they had received from the N. G's, and a few days thereafter held a meeting and appointed a Committee to prepare a set of camp-colors to present to the Company in their behalf. Notwithstanding the inchanness of the weather, a large number of the inhabitants, among whom were many ladds, met at Louis Becker's Hotel on Thursday evening, where the presentation took place. The Committee of Ladies consisted of Miss Wallen, Mrs. Bend. Higgins, Mrs. Derwey, Mrs. Wallen, Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Bend. Higgins, Mrs. Press, Mrs. Uthleid, Mrs. Bend. Higgins, Mrs. Press, Mrs. Uthleid, Mrs. Bend. Higgins, Mrs. Press, Mrs. Uthleid, Mrs. Band. Higgins, Mrs. Press, Mrs. Uthleid, Mrs. Band. Higgins, Mrs. Press, Mrs. Uthleid, Mrs. Wallen in a neat and appropriate appeed, and were received by Capt. Tottle with proper and pertinent remarks; after which a collation was served, and dencing and other festivities continued till a late hour.

SERMON BEFORE THE MILITARY .- Yesterday the Continental Guard of Jersey City, Capt. Pollard, were present, by invitation, to listen to a sermon of a unlitary character by Rev. Mr. Hughes, of the M. E. Church—he having formerly been, as we are informed, a Chap the Army. The Continenta's were in citizens except their vest, which was of their uniform.

The Hudson County Court of Oyer and Terminer will commence its next session on Monday, the 18th inst., when the murder cases will be disposed of, Judge Ogden will preside, as Judge Greene is atill detained by illness. Gen. E. V. R. Wright is the prosecuting attorney.

## DIED.

Suddenly, on the 16th inst., EZRA H. SAWYER, aged 22 years, 3 nonths and 32 days.
The friends of the family, also Members of the United States Lodge No. 20, F. of F. A. M., and Northern Light Lodge, No. -, I. O. of O. F., of which he was a member, are invited to attend his foneral, from the Christian Church in Suffolk at, between Delanoey and Rivington sts., on Tuesday, the 16th inet, at I of cleak P. M.

EF Massachusetts papers please copy.
Oct. 16, HENRY MAY, only son of Henry W. and Caroline C. Smith, aged 17 months.
Funeral will take place on Monday at 3 P. M., from No. 115 Amos at In Brooklyn, I. I., on Sunday evening, Oct. 17, JOHN C, BLOOM, aged 35 years.

are did years.
His relatives and friends, and also those of his family, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, without further involution, at Flectet, M. F. Church, a few score from Fulton et, at Fo'clock P. M. on Tuesday next, whence his remains will be taken to Greenwood

Cometers.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 17, after a lingering illness, AMELIA, wile of Class, F. Townley, in the 26th year of her age.

The friends and acquaitances of the family are swited to attend her function of Toerday, the 19th set, at 1 o'clock F. M., from her late residence, No. 226 South Kipth st., Williamsburgh.

#### COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Ocr. 16.

